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# HUNGARIANS ATTACK FRENCH; CAPTURE 350 MEI

Memphis Regiment Is Now Being Deloused at Camp Jackson and Is Expected to Entrain for Parade Here.

COL. HARRY BERRY IS IN COMMAND OF UNIT

Definite Time of Arrival Is Awaited by Chamber of Commerce Officers Which Is Planning Entertainment.

The Jisth field artiflers will parade Momphis Friday, according to the enryby Lieut. Col. Bacon to his wife. W. H. Hayley, petretary of the Chamber of Commerce, sent a wire to Col. Harry S. Berry, commander of the 115th, Camp Jackson, Columbia, S. arrival of the regiment in Memthe arrival of the regiment in Memphis,
Officers who will accompany the regiment to Memphis, as annunced by Lieut. Col. Bacon, are the following:
Fleid and staff: Col. Harry S. Berry,
Nashville: Lieut. Col. William J. Bacon,
Memphis; Maj. Aubrey E. Bunting,
Philadelphia; Capt. J. George Dobie,
New York: Capt. John F. Robertson,
adjutant, Lebanon, Tenn.: Capt. Hugh
M. Fulghum, Memphis; Capt. Jules B.
Rosier, Memphis; Second Lieut. Herbert B. Hudnut, New York,
Headquarters company: Capt. Edward B. Sweeney, Paris, Tenn.: First
Lieut. Charles McMurray: Nashville,
Tenn.; First Lieut. Willard C. Osburn,
West Virginia; First Lieut. Joseph
Fayates, Philadelphis.
Supply company: Capt. Chas. L.

Supper company: Capt. Class. Is Supper company: Capt. Class. It Supper company: Capt. Class. Class Ordnance detachment—lest Lieuer-Frank G. Callanders, Chechmati: 2d Lieut William D. Gale, Nashville, Tenn. Nearly 20 other officers of the ragiment were detached at Camp Jackson and sent to various other camps with details of men for muster out there. The entertainment committee of the Chamber of Commerce will meet with the board of directors and plan the entertainment for the home-coming hoys. This meeting was to be held at 3 o'clock Monday. Not until after at the meeting, according to Jack Gates, chairman, will it be known just what form the reception and entertainment will take. Mr. Gates said at noon Monday that he would go into the meeting with several tentative plans, but he did not know just what would meet the approval of the committee.

# **POLICE SECURE** ONE HALF PINT

Grand Pronunciamento Round Up All Liquor Dealers Brings in Lone Negro

Orders of C. W. Miller, commissioner of police, to policemen and detectives, bring in well-known bootleggers, resuited in one case Monday in the police court. It was that of Jerry McFarland. negro porter, 24 years old, 217 South negro porter, 24 years old, 217 South Second street, arrested Saturday by Assistant Chief Pass and Detectives Berryhill and Olive. McFarland was walking toward an automobile, parked on South Second street, when halled by the police. A half pint bottle of whisky, with about a drink missing, was found to his pocket. McFarland deposited a bond of \$50 to answer to a charge of loitering. He falled to appear for trial Monday and Judge Fitzhugh ordered the \$50 forfeited.

J. W. Campbell, 28 years old, automobile mechanic, South Second street, was arrested Monday by Policemen Morchead and Lyons on a charge of loitering. He has been handled by the police department on charges of violating the liquor law, According to the detectives, policement

police department on charges of violating the liquor law.
According to the detectives, policemen and special spotters, the veteran bootleggers do not appear as often in the "old spots" since Miller's orders were made known and not as many are being turned into the Central-police station as was predicted.
Meanwhile there is no diminition in that traffic in liquor by the syndicate and its delivery by taxi to any point at any time.

## **MANY 35TH UNITS** ORDERED TO RETURN

WASHINGTON, March 31 .- Among army units announced today as assigned to early convoy were all organ-isation of the 35th division (Missouri and Kansas), with the exception of the field artillery, sanitary squad No. 19 and sales commissary unit No. 9.

### CLUB'S PLAN GROWING.

Plans for the formation in Memphis of a university club, comprised of graduates of colleges throughout the nation, are nearing completion and a tentative board of directors has been named to serve until the first general election. A. S. Fry was elected chairman, with the following members. Israel Peres, C. C. Oglivie, Francis Fentress, Roy C. Hutchins, C. T. Denton, R. B. Spencer, and J. E. Fontaine, A tentative draft of the constitution for the club has bren adopted and it it proposed that 2,000 Memphians will be eligible for membership.

Will Be Clerk Of Next House



WILLIAM TYLER PAGE.

## **GERMANS DECIDE TO** STICK TO 14 POINTS

LONDON, March 31.—The department of the German foreign office, having charge of the peace negotiations, has reached a decision as to its attitude toward the negotiations, a German wireless message says. The department has decided the German government should act only in accordance with President Wilson's 14 points.

## ARKANSAS CASUALS ON SHIP IN DISTRESS

HALIFAX, March 31.-The United States naval supply ship Culgoa, with 104 returning troops on board, all casuals, is reported in distress off New York, according to a wireless message picked up here.

The message said the vessel was hove-to in a strong northeast wind and rough sea. It further stated that the rough sea. It further stated that the ship was capable of making six knots if the weather moderated. The Culgoa sailed from Brest for New York on March 5 and put in at the Azores from which she departed on March 19. The Culgoa's position was given as 35 degrees north latitude, 66.38 degrees west longitude. Her circulating pump was said to be out of commission.

NEW YORK, March \$1.-The suppl she York, March M.—The supply ship Culgoa, reported in distress off this port, has aboard casual companies consisting of troops from Arkansas, Texas, North Carolina, Pennsylvania and scattered origin, in all three offi-cers, 100 men and one civilian.

#### TONY'S MONEY UP, BUT HE HASN'T MOVED YET

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Tony Camapagna. Court square merchant, who is known probably to every man, woman and child in Memphis, put up \$200 earnest money more than nine months ago, as a guarantee of the rent of the handsome new stand which was built in Court square by the park commission. Tony bid \$5.50 a day rent, and was awarded the stand, which it was stated would be the only one allowed in or near Court square.

The park commission finished the little house last July. It stood empty for many months. Now Mrs. T. F. Kelley, secretary, of the Feed Memphis committee, has the stand as her office, and has, made it a beauty spot with her flowers and garden seed lists. No one would attempt to have Mrs. Kelley move, until her season's work is done, but a good many people have wondered why, when the stand stood yacant for months. Tony was not notified to take possession and begin paying his rent.

Inquiry developed the fact that the park commission and the city authorities could not get together for some reason. Chief Burney told them that he could't move the other fruit stands from Court square without the mayor's permission. The mayor has been so busy that no order to the police to move the other stands has been issued. Tony, of course, stands on his agreement that all other fruit merchants must vacate the square before he begins to pay that \$5.50 a day for the exclusive fruit privilege, as well as the rental of the new building.

Price Three Cents

Washington Orders Report of nese in Lower California Investigated by Embassy.

WASHINGTON, March 31 -11 American embassy at Mexico City was ; instructed today to make inquiries conerning the report that the Mexican

ly as possible.

No official information has reached the department about the concernions and surprise was occasional by the dispatch from Mexico City yesterday quoting Gen. Amade Aguirre, under-

nia and because the tract of land in volved was developed and is claimed by an American company whose rights were declar to the land.

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The land, he million across governments of the conception of the land or the land with nothing growing on leftut age brush, cactus and chaparrel. The soil, however, was rich, in places 86 fact deep, formed by deposity for generations by the Colorado river. It produced softling for Mexico and the expense of putting wark on the land was so great that no one in Mexico would undertake it. The American company spent more than 11:00,000 in Irrigating work before the tract was productive. One of the requirements of the concession was that the land should be frigated. Another was that it should be wettled with farmers and fanchers. Both these requirements are said to have been met by the American company.

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# DEBS' APPEAL FOR

his appeal from conviction and sentence to 10 years' imprisonment for violating the espionage act was denied today by the supreme court.

### EXCEPTIONS FILED.

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P. H. Phelan, attorney for Cleve Margerum, administrator of the estate of the late John Margerum, Monday filed exceptions to the report of the commissioners, fixing \$2,900 as a year-ly allowance for Margerum. Argument was heard before Judge Gutrie, of the probate court, but the matter was deferred until Tuesday morning. They are members of the was deferred until Tuesday morning. The lious which late would probably land wonded to the allowance at \$4,000, but a contest caused a new commission to be named, which commission tout the original sum in half.

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# NEUTRAL ZONE ON RUMANIAN BORDER SCENE OF BATTLE

Concessions Given to Jana- Captors Promise Release of Prisoners After French General Makes Demand, But Conditions Are Critical

PARIS, March 31. (By the associated Press.)—A small force of French troops stationed in the neutral zone between Hungary and Rumania has been attacked by Hungarian troops. government has granted agricultural some concessions to Japanese in Lower Call-concessions to Japanese in Lower Call-fornia and to report the facts as quick-report received here.

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BASEL March 31 (Havas)-The

Fit MF. Barch 21.—The commander of the ailed ispops has declared Fiume. archiva hig pot on the Adriatic, to be it a sixto of ciegs, according to the Bort Sixt press bureat.

FOCH ASKS GERMANS

(Continued on Page 12, Column 5.)

HARWICH, England, March 21.-Four

German submarines convoyed by the

U. S. submarine tender Bushnell, left here today for the United States. Many more than the required number of of-ficers are making the trans-Atlantic trip on the captured craft.

LEAVE FOR AMERICA

FOUR HUN U-BOATS

Lieut. Crenshaw Helped Capture Last Objective GERMANS WARNED TO

MEMPHIS, TENN, MOND/

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DEBS' APPEAL FOR

REHEARING DENIED

WASHINGTON, March \$1.—Eugens
V. Debs' application for a rehearing of his appeal from conviction and sentence to 10 years' imprisonment for the concerned.

The affirmation was made, however that the concessions were fully authorized by the provisions of the Mexican constitution regarding the area and positions of the territory in relation to the ocean shore and the frontier line. There was nothing in the concessions, it was asserted by the undersecretary, that might possibly lead to difficulty as far as the Monroe doctrine was concerned.

## ARE NEARING COAST

More Memphis troops will land with-in the next 24 or 48 hours, according to wireless messages received Monday morning. They are members of the 118th infantry and are on the trans-

English Cabinet

Member Is Active



SIR JOSEPH COMPTON-RICKETT.

# BASEL March 21. (Havas)—The Numberian government is reported in Vierna districtes to have sent an ultimatum to the Czecho-Slovak government. This action it is stated, was taken because of the concentration of Cambo-Slovak troops and a rumor that there would be a general mobilization in Bohemis III the near future. FIUME PLACED IN STATE OF SIEGE BY ALLIES

TO HURRY TO SEE HIM LONDON, March 11.—Germany has een invited to send delegates with all need to Spa to meet Marshal Foch Newburger, It was passed by unani-

nous vote.
Mr. Humphreys expressed the hope Mr. flumphreys expressed the hope that the protest instituted at this meeting might be spread abroad throughout the South, so that a situation may be saved which threatens seriously to affect one of the section's great sources of weath. Refiners, he declared, are buying great quantities of oriental oils because they can be purchased cheaper, while cottonseed oil waits in vain for a market. The market for American cottonseed and oil is in jeopardy, he said, not only now, but for the future.

The resolution declared that this substitution of foreign oils for cottonseed TROOPS DESPITE HUNS PARIS, March 31. (Havas.)—The Temps says that the allied and asso-ciated governments seem to have de-cided to disregard the German objec-tions concerning Danzig and to land.

the future. The resolution declared that this substitution of foreign oils for cottonseed oil in certain manufactured products is in violation of the orders of the United States food administration, which specify that "only cottonseed oil and domestic peanut oil shall be used."

A drastic indictment was made against the Oriental oils. It was declared that they are unfit for human consumption, shipments of it having been so designated by the local food administration of San Francisco. These oils were said to be handled and manufactured in the most unsanitary way by fifthy Orientals, and transported to this country in second-hand kerosene cans, which have probably served any useful purposes in the homes of coolles. The plea is made that these fifthy imported substitutes should not be permitted to be sold by manufacturers in the form of lard substitutes, shortening, compound and cooking oil, the "fame and desirability" of which are due to "cottonseed oil made in our clean and up-to-date factories" and drive from our tables the true cottonseed products, destroying the market for our cottonseed oils.

## 13 MINERS ENTOMBED FOLLOWING EXPLOSION

TRINIDAD, Col., March 31 .- Thirteen n are reported entombed in the Emdre mine of the Empire Coal company pire inthe of the Empire Coal company near Aguilar, Col., which was wiecked by an explosion of gas this morning. Twenty-three of the 36 interes who were in the mine at the time of the explosion came out by a connection shaft an hour after the explosion and reported that the fan which had not been wrecked was working and that conditions were good for the safety of the men entomost.

### SOCIALIST ARRESTED.

BERLIN (via Copenhagen), Morch 31.

Ernest baumig, president of the executive committee of the soldiers' and
workmen's council of Greater Berkin,
was arrested yesterday. He is suspected of having been a leader of the January disturbance with Georg Ledebour,
who has been in jail for several weeks
Daumig is an independent socialist.

## THE WEATHER

Mississippl-Fair, cooler, frost in north.

Arkansas—Pair, cooler in northwest and central portions.

Alabams—Pair, cooler, frost in north. Kentucky—Fair, continued cool, freez-

ig temperature. Louisiana-Generally fair, moderate mperature.

Kansas-Fair, warmer Tuesday,

Okiahoma-Partly cloudy, moderate emperature. East and West Texas-Generally fair North and South Carolina-Fair, cold r. frost in interior Georgia-Fair, coider, frost in north Fiorida-Fair, cooler in porth Tues-

LOCAL SOLDIERS IN GREAT PARADE

More Than 7,000 Men of Thirtieth Division Reviewed by Record-Breaking Crowd in South Carolina City.

COLUMBIA. S. C., March 31.-Marching through flowerstrewn streets to the cheers of thousands of friends and relatives from many cities and towns in Tennessee, North and South Carolina, more than 7,000 men of the Thirtieth division, including troops from Memphis and other points in Tennessee and the two Carolinas, paraded here this afternoon. All along the line of march were numerous stands where refreshments were served tree to the returned heroes by representatives from scores of

Twenty-four Hours Work in City Nets Fair Returns for Criminals.

Two holdups, in which more than \$800 was obtained and five thefs in which a store window was amashed, robbed, were reported to the police

In purchasing oranges from a fruit booth on Beale avenue Saturday afternoon, Mattie Clouston, aged negress. \$14 Michigan avenue, exposed to view about \$50 in her purse. An agile negro youth, who she said was San Coleman, 21 years old, Itayburn avenue, anatched the unoney and taced away. Sergeant Crosby and Patrolman Vannucci and Redders traced Sam to his room where they found him under the hed clothes. According to Vannucci, they found \$9.29 in a stove. The negro was held for trial.

When A. C. Bourland, manager of the Piggly-Wiggly store No. 14, Jackson avenue and Breedlove street, closed the atore Saturday night and started for the main office of the company, scarrying the day's receipts amounting to around \$800, he observed a large touring car parked at the front of the building. Bourland in leaving, was forced to run in order to catch a Jackson street car, well filled with passengers. When the street car stopped at the Louisville % Nashville railroad krossing several blocks nearer the business district, three nearly dressed young men boarded the car and hurryting straight to Bourland thrust pistols toward him and demanded the sack of money. They then leaped from the car and ran up the railroad tracks.

#### American Count Pleads For His Old French Name

### BRIGHTON MEN ROBBED.

Two negroes, carrying big pistols, stopped Edward Smith and son, R. E. Smith, both of Brigton, Tenn., early Sunday night at Fourth street and Bethel avenue and ordered them to hold their hands above their heads, while their victims remained motion-less one of the negroes searched their pockets and obtained a total of \$23.30. Both of the bandits were soldiers trousers and leggings and apparently had but recently been dismissed from the army.

### ACQUITTAL PROTESTED.

PARIS, March 31. (Haves.)—A reso-ution of protest against the acquittal of Raoul Villain, who shot and killed the socialist leader, Jaures, in 1914, was adopted vesterday by the federal the socialist leader. Jaures, in 124s, was adopted sesterday by the federal socialist congress for the department of the Seine. The federation was directed to inquire into what action should be taken by that body.

COLOGNE. March 31. (By the Aresolution requesting "all consumers of Commerce Monday afternoon. A similar of the manufacture of cooking fats and olis to carefully examine the labels and parameter of Commerce Monday afternoon. A resolution requesting "all consumers of Cooking fats and olis to carefully examine the labels and parameter of the manufacture of cooking fats and olis to carefully examine the labels and purchase only cooking fats and olis to carefully examine the labels and purchase only cooking fats and olis to carefully examine the labels and purchase only cooking fats and olis to carefully examine the labels and purchase only cooking fats and olis to carefully examine the labels and purchase only cooking fats and olis to carefully examine the labels and purchase only cooking fats and olis to carefully examine the labels and purchase only cooking fats and olis to carefully examine the labels and purchase only cooking fats and olis to carefully examine the labels and purchase only cooking fats and olis to carefully examine the labels and purchase only cooking fats and olis to carefully examine the labels and purchase only cooking fats and olis to carefully examine the labels and purchase only cooking fats and olis to carefully examine the labels and purchase only cooking fats and olis to carefully examine the labels and purchase only cooking fats and olis to carefully examine the labels and purchase only cooking fats and olis to carefully examine the labels and purchase only cooking fats and olis to carefully examine the labels and purchase only cooking fats and olis to carefully examine the labels and purchase only cooking fats and olis to carefully examine the labels and purchase only cooking fats and olis to carefully examine the labels and purchase only cooking fats and olis to carefully examine the labels and purchase only cooking fats and olis to carefully examine the labels and purchase only cooking fats and olis to carefully examine the labels and purchase only cooking fats and olis to carefull COLOGNE, March 31, (By the Anno ere conceded by April 10. At Dortmund an anti-Boishevik meet-

#### AUTO MEN WILL STORM NASHVILLE IN FORCE

Automobile dealers, at least 25 or 30 strong, will storm Nashville Wednesday night in order is appear before one of the legislative committees Thursday against the bill which provides for making claims for damage or accident a prior lien over every other claim against an automobile or truck.

Dealers claim that, should the bill be passed, they would not be able to continue in business on the present status, as notes given for deferred payments on cars would be unsalable, because in case of accident the car would be liable first for all damage claims.

Some of the dealers may remain in Nashville for the hearing which is expected later on the \$450,000,000 bond provisions of the new state highway hill, which most of the auto dealers are also opposing.

#### TELEPHONE GIRLS WALK OUT AT CAMDEN. ARK.

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CAMDEN, Ark, March 31 (Spl.)—
Employes of the Southwestern Bell Telephone company of this city are on a strike, demanding an increase of \$10 per month each. The operators averaged about \$3 per week prior to the tenamber of Commerce. Comte Jarvis spoke under the auspices of the American committee for devastated France and announced the sum which the committee asks Shelby and adjacent West Tennessee countles to raise. This was \$17,000.

Count Jarvis was introduced by Bolton Smith, one of the committee of two composed of himself and Earnest Adams, selected by the Chamber of Commerce to welcome the visitor to Memphis. Jarvis explained to missurdence that he is an American citizen and has been for 16 years. His little, he said, was only a rethe of his French origin. He urged aid to the French people in restoring their homes both as an American citizen and has been for 16 years. His little, he said, was only a rethe of his French origin. He urged aid to the French people in restoring their homes in being signed; and when three-follows and has been for 16 years. His little, he said, was only a rethe of his French origin. He urged aid to the French people in restoring their homes, both as an American citizen and has been for 16 years. His little, he said, was only a rethe of his French origin. He urged aid to the French people in restoring their home, or said, was at Soissons, in the very heart of the devastated region.

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BRIGHTON MEN ROBBED.

NEW YORK, March 21.—Part of an unidentified three-masted schooner which apparently had been cut in two in a collision, was discovered about 28a miles north of Bermuda Friday by the transport Maui, which docked here useday from Bress with troops.

Lieut Everett H. Sanderlin, the Maui's navigating officer and 18 men of the crew hunched a lifeboat and battled its way through the storm and heavy sens to the rail of the derellet. The distriss signals were still flying and a broken lifeboat was lashed to the deck house. It was assumed the crew had been washed overboard.

### SMALL POX REPORTED.

BERNE, March 31.—News of a serious small pex epidemic which for seven
weeks ravaged the province of Apulia,
Italy, was received here today in Italian newspapers, the fact having been
suppressed up to this time by the censor. Thousands of the poorer classes
in the province died from the disease.
In the city of Bari alone 1,500 persons
perished.

### COTTAGE BURNED.

Fire originating in the roof of the home of Will Malcolm, 1558 Cotton street, before dawn Monday destroyed the upper portion of the cottage before firemen checked the frames. The house is beyond the city limits, but Chief Fitamorris' men made the long run in record time. The loss was held to about \$500.

# Here's One of Big Death Dealers Memphis Artillery Boys Used in Taming The Hun



With the expected arrival in Memphis Friday of the 115th field arrillery, comprising most of the Memphis boys, nterest centers to a great extent in the equipment provided these artillerymen by Uncle Sam. The above photograph illustrates one of the 155 MM, gurs, 5.05 inches, which was used by these boys and others to bring the Hun o his knees. The tractor used to haul these immense guns is an American invention and is capable of hauling heavy bads over all sorts of roads. They were motorized just before the end.